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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1862

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No. 18,607.

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一月七年三十二百九千一第

HONGKONG, SATURDAY

日七初月五年三十二百九千一第

MOUTRIE PIANOS

100% VALUE

No Dealer's profits to pay and no excessive freights.
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BARGAIN

For your HEALTH'S sake—purify your BLOOD

Remedies in tropical climates are particularly liable to trouble some complaints arising from impurities of the blood. The most reliable remedy is WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA, which quickly cleanses the blood of all impurities and builds up health & energy.

WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA

has enjoyed a world-wide reputation for over three-quarters of a century and the highest medical authorities have pronounced it the most successful purifier of the human blood.

Chas. Wilkinson Remedy of Indigestion & Stomach. Every genuine bottle bears the Trade Mark and Signature.

Sole Agents: **THE SINGAPORE DISPENSARY, LTD.**, 11, South Bridge Road, Singapore.

We are manufacturers of Hats, Straw Hats, Lapin Hats, Toppies, etc.

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MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.
General Knitting & Dyeing. Manufacturers of Woollen Hosiery, Jerseys, Sweaters & all kinds of Underwear.

No. 8-10, Cantonment Road, Singapore. Telephone 1201.

DONNELLY & WHYTE
FINE APPARELS

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

DELARUE

CABINET SAFES

ULLMANN & CO

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Radio-Service to the Home Mail)

THE IRISH WAR.

FOUR COURTS BLOWN UP.

CANNON SHOT DOWN.

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THE COMPANY'S ASSETS.

LARGER THAN IN DECEMBER.

WASHINGTON, June 30. The assets of the company were larger than in December. The company's assets were larger than in December. The company's assets were larger than in December.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

PRESIDENT EMPHASIZES NEED.

WASHINGTON, June 30. President Harding speaking at a dinner of agricultural leaders at the White House, said the ship industry is in a very bad state of affairs. He emphasized the need for a solution of the problem. The industry is in a very bad state of affairs. He emphasized the need for a solution of the problem.

WORLD TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON.

LONDON, June 30.

At Wimbledon to-day there was a tremendous crowd including the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. The first round of the tennis tournament was completed. The champion, by accurate placing and resourceful volleying, winning 6-1, 7-5. The gentlemen's third round was completed with the exception of two games. The leading players are the Australians Anderson, O'Hara Wood and Patterson who had easy victories, the latter being the French champion Borotra. Gobert failed against Kingdon but Bengtson defeated veteran Ritchie and Cockett has every prospect of beating him to-morrow. Excepting the Spaniard Flanger the remaining fourth rounders are all Britishers including Sir George Thomas, Lloyd, Dainton, Gilbert and Mayrengue. In the ladies' second round, in addition to Miss Lengua, who lost to Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Malloy.

FRENCH AND GERMAN CRASH.

FIGHT IN UPPER SILESIA.

BERLIN, June 30.

After an unsuccessful Polish attempt to dislodge the German Self-Protection Company occupying the town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, the French occupation troops surrounded the Germans. A violent combat ensued wherein one Frenchman and 17 Germans were killed and three French and 17 Germans were wounded.

PEARL CONTROVERSY.

EXPERTS TO CONFER.

PARIS, June 30.

A meeting of naturalists and jewel experts will shortly finally decide whether natural pearls are distinguishable from cultured. The two varieties will be indiscriminately mixed and will be put out open where there are differences of opinion.

THE BANQUE.

CHINESE PARTICIPATION IN CAPITAL.

PARIS, June 30.

The Journal states that the Chinese Government has notified its desire to participate to the extent of 10 per cent of the capital of the Banque Industrielle on its reconstruction.

LITHUANIA.

AMBASSADORS RESOLVE ON RECOGNITION.

PARIS, June 30.

A conference of Ambassadors has resolved in principle to the recognition of Lithuania. America abstained.

FURNISH TRADE.

SOVIET RETAINS MONOPOLY.

MOSCOW, June 30.

A meeting of Soviet trade representatives, presided over by Krasin, unanimously decided to maintain a state monopoly of trade.

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DRY GIN

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Gives that distinctive excellence
to a Cocktail.

Sole Importers:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED 51 YEARS

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.

TELEPHONE 3145

PLAIN & FLORAL VOILES

FOR

BATHING-PARTY FROCKS

ZEPHYRS

TOBRALOO

SUNRESISTA

LEVITO

DRESS LINENS

SPONGE CLOTH

SINGLE & DOUBLE WIDTH

PATTERNS SENT ON REQUEST.

WHITE JIL

WHITE JIL

WHITE JIL

ADVERSARIA.

A splendid book for THE NORFOLK boys is "The Swan and the Crow." It deals with sport on the Norfolk Broads. I was a boy when I read it, but I believe I could read it again.

My first camp by a Broad was at Roltishy Broad, screened from the high road by a fringe of high willows.

A young grebe showed more curiosity than fear as he paddled up to see us preparing Sunday breakfast. Out of the reeds an old man had a lot of "liggers" out for sale, and I saw him take a fair number off the hooks. Just where we drew our water was a few perch of nearly a pound weight. The place swarmed with roach, and a good number of pike were chasing them. The song of the reed warbler was very sweet. I saw one heron. There is far too much promise in shooting. The Wild Bird Protection Act is only of partial use.

During the after breakfast tips, which I took during a stroll to the bridge, I had morning greetings from several persons by. This is a pleasing peculiarity of the Norfolk folk: always a cheery good day. One young fellow stayed awhile and gave me information about the best fishing places.

A young lady going for a walk on her return trip, asked if she might look in as she had never seen a small caravan before, and we were soon chatting like old friends. I gave her the grub box to sit on. Considering that her food was (natural, infinitely) she was fairly intelligent, regretted that she could not do the jolly things that were done, and asked the right questions to please. When I've done a routine one and another calls it pretty. I got a letter from a friend who had been to Whitman about animals that go up and down and "whine about their condition."

How does he know? He said: "I've been to Whitman about animals that go up and down and 'whine about their condition.'"

fire of dead reeds and driftwood, talked to the usual policeman, and lay off till tea time. After which I had many callers of both sexes. All in their Sunday best. Two men in a motor stopped and attended the reception. They all used to exclaim at the simplicity and general convenience of my outfit; but all harp on the one string: "Don't you find it lonely?" To-day I said, "Do I look lonely, with this crowd?" They saw the point, but the casual acquaintances are not the same as a chum, "a chap you know." As if one ever does really know a chap. Rightly regarded, any man is any man's chum—if then were not so stupidly suspicious. So far, with the exception of the stone-throwing rackets and one tramp, I hadn't met a man whom I couldn't have tolerated for a long time, and they would possibly have been all right in more favourable circumstances. Ask no benefits, and all men are friendly, when they are sure you are not going to ask for anything. As Mark Twain says, true friendship will endure through all, so long as it isn't asked to lend money. And really, that's about all there is in it. Your Davids and Jonathans are creatures of habit.

These three Broads cover about eight hundred acres. They seem very shallow, and the narrow ditch connecting with the river is overgrown with reeds and rushes, as are their margins all round. Hence the absence of sailing craft. The pub to which I went for ale bears the humorous name of the "Bell's Boat."

These notes are very happy. They are based on a number of memoranda, made at the time and on the spot. I had hoped to give them, some day, the charm of flow and polished roundness of old men's travel tales—but I guess they used midnight oil, and had more patience and energy than I. When I made these notes I was unreflectively happy; that is the only right way to be happy, but the absence of reflection prevents good literature. Now I feel too much like a task, though this may be because I am not in good health.

During the day, I deeper notes about a trout lake. The brook runs down a steep bank to a small cascade of five or six feet. It is a very fine sight, and I saw a number of trout. I saw a number of trout. I saw a number of trout.

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Broad, where I had most better just have done. I was a happy boy when I was a boy.

From now on the country is lovely, with deep rivers, water meadows, and a few small villages. I saw one or two herons, and a few small villages. I saw one or two herons, and a few small villages. I saw one or two herons, and a few small villages.

One afternoon I took tea on a large yacht, and saw a number of trout. I saw a number of trout. I saw a number of trout.

Three hours after breakfast I reached Mutford, better known as Oulton Broad. Within an hour of arrival I had got permission to camp in a meadow near the water, and had a boat at my disposal. The week had bought two months of worms, made the tent all snug, and was ready to attack the marsh, beam, perch, etc.

Before noon I had four nice fish, one a brown about a pound weight. Him I cooked for my lunch, with butter sauce. Fish caught, cooked, and eaten within a few hours tastes much better than the fish of daily commerce. You've heard that before? Well, now you know it's true.

I angled all day, though sport was slow in the breeze of afternoon. A remarkably beautiful sunset tempted me to stay out till dark. There were many house-boats, yachts, and motor boats—quite a regatta. It is only about a couple of miles from Lowestoft.

"Rosie, get out another tin of soup. I'm jolly hungry, and this one won't be enough."

Voices travel wonderfully on water. When Rosie presently had a swim, in a swimming cap, right at the opposite end, I could hear her telling "Jack" how warm the water was, and urging him to come in.

"No thanks," came Jack's drawl. "I don't care for bathing in fresh water."

Unlike Jack, I prefer it, so I can remain in the water with less discomfort, so in my ready corner. I had my swim. The water was flat calm, and presented a perfect image of its bosco-bello surroundings. Just over the tops of the trees peeped the tower of what ought to be a castle, but wasn't.

Next day I was out early, hoping for larger perch. I got sufficient for my dinner. I made the acquaintance of two lots of houseboat people. One couple invited me to spend the evening on board, and the lady sent her husband over in the tender to where I was fishing with a bag of ripe gooseberries. They were grateful and comforting.

How jolly perfect strangers can be, if they like.

In the afternoon, the wind swung right round from S. (the direction for many days) to N.W., and I had a sample of how it can rain on the Broads. As a boat, caught like that you may as well carry on fishing, for you are wet through anyway if you row back. I carried on through two hours of it but got nothing but reeds, and I was curious to know what to notice how a firmy tent may represent home and warmth and shelter. I got in, dropped the roller-screen, undressed, hung up my wet things on hooks conveniently distributed about the framework, towelled vigorously, boiled a pint of chocolate French style, all milk cocoa and egg, and then, glowing in my blanket, slept and dreamed wondrously. All this, remember, on top of a two-wheeled handcart, six feet by three. And there are people who think the Hotel Cecil a small affair.

A sunny morning. Many visitors. Breakfast delayed. Consequently a late start. Boat to bail, too, half full of rain. Never mind. Hang out wet things. Get ham sandwiches. Get worms. Draw water. Overhaul tackle. Wash up breakfast things. Carry oars and rowlocks down. Nothing to do but enjoy myself, while other people had to work. Work!

I saw some of the houses of the Broads. The village, and on the return to my boat. She kept along the jetty, or "ditch," as they call it, and kept the "Hermes" in. I was having a smoke, or not expecting her, has gone visiting elsewhere. In the pouring rain, lady stands waiting for the dinghy that does not come, and in her hands I have to difficulty in detecting a change of temperature, varying from so many degrees. I think it occurs to me that another wetting would hurt much. "May I see you out to your boat as your boat has come to anchor?" "O thank you so much. I shall like to see you."

Geologists agree that estuarine conditions prevailed at one time which makes it easy to see how Swen, according to the "Saxon Chronicle," could take thirty ships to plunder and burn Norwich. To get up the river so far now, for such a purpose, would give the enemy too much warning. Still more interesting is the fact that East Anglia, and especially this part of it, was a popular centre for neolithic man, who has left lavish records. Undeniable arrow heads may still be found, and since the district was overlooked by paleontologists until about a dozen years ago, very few of the arrowheads and bones etc. have been dispersed amongst the museums. They are kept by local people as mere curios, and enquiries lead one from place to place. There are local museums, but they have as yet nothing like a systematic or representative collection. Much more attention has been paid to the Roman remains which are of course, more popularly interesting, but of less scientific value. Local enthusiasts talk of lake dwellings but I could find no satisfactory evidence. It is not improbable, but it is all hearsay and tradition. The flint records are beyond question, however. I have seen less perfect specimens of secondary chipping in museums. There is a finely chipped and ground axehead to be seen in the village, kept by a resident, who is always glad to show it. Some of the so-called "knives," from inland further west, where ground flint is to be chipped, are open to scepticism. My opinion, of course, has no weight; but personally I should not be inclined to accept them as designed. They could so easily be modern fakes. One local amateur amused me by emphasizing the "polish" on two of which he was proud. Considering the prodigious amount of food handling they had undergone, that was to be expected.

If I am ever to get anywhere, this done, I must ask a lot, and not bother about the chronological order of events. One morning when I was buying fishing tackle in the village shop, a policeman and a Territorial Officer strolled in and spoke to me. At the door I saw two soldiers standing with fixed bayonets.

"Who are you? What's your nationality?" demanded the policeman. "I'm English."

He was in the military officer: "H'm. You talk English well enough, now. Why don't you talk German this morning?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but I can't. I'm not a German. I'm English."

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CORRESPONDENCE

"CONSCRIPTION"

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Dear Sir—Your correspondent "Had Some" expresses with cogency and correctness the feelings of most ex-servicemen who have succeeded in emerging from the maelstrom of British militarism with their reflective powers not wholly impaired. His indictment of the "Spit and Polish" parades reminds me of two instances of "Spit and Polish" idiosyncrasy which will move your readers less to laughter than to tears. I came across them recently whilst reading a war narrative and they are so amusingly illustrative that your readers will doubtless appreciate their reproduction at length. Speaking of a South Eastern and Chatham Railway engine which caused much side-splitting in Aras Railway Station, the author states—

"It was one mass of bright paint and glittering steel and brass, looking as if it had just taken first prize at a Railway Exhibition at Olympia. Everything from the brass fittings to the rivets and steelwork looked as if it had been cleaned for a week on end and the shining dome alone was enough to attract half a dozen aeroplane men from afar. Nothing could have been more inappropriate in the yard of a station five miles from the enemy, a station where the buildings were shattered and scarcely a pane of glass remained in the roof. A filthy old French engine puffed alongside about the same time, the grimy driver of which gazed at the show-piece with as much amusement as ourselves.

"Say, that's the way to win the War," shouted Jones. "Who pays for your Brass?"

"But the British engine-driver merely grinned. It was only another form of the same lunacy—"Spit and Polish" in the Railway Operating Department!"

The other instance refers to a certain Divisional Horse Show held near Bapsome. The author writes—"This brought 'Spit and Polish' to a stage where it and I definitely parted company. The frantic polishing efforts at Magnicourt La Gorgue and Agnes were quite sane by comparison with the exhibition which we got now. This was really the maximum effort yet made by the Authorities to win the War (for presumably it was intended to assist towards that end, otherwise the energy expended could well have been diverted to more useful channels, such as digging lines of defence). The strength of our feeling over the matter may be gauged from the following letter—26/3/17." There are several competitions for various kinds of horses and mules in limbers, cookers, etc. all with harness. We sent in two or three entries to-day but none of them got anything. You simply can't imagine the extreme lengths of idiosyncrasy to which the polishing-up crew will go. For weeks certain men, mostly details, have been engaged in painting vehicles and burnishing all possible bright parts, polishing screws, whitening cords and drag-ropes, burnishing brakes and the rims of the wheels and shining up brass hubs, until the whole turnout makes you almost shed tears of rage at the waste of energy, time, labour and money, not to mention material. Things have come to a pass when men file brakes, swivels and hooks for days, clean them with

emerycloth, finish them off with Pledge and keep them carefully wrapped up each night. The very same and aboves have been painted for the occasion, while the cookers and limbers have a burnished knob and stem! Then you go in the Show with dozens of other equally manual turnouts and perhaps get "turned down" straightaway because your horses are a bit too 'heavy' for that particular entry. Brown went in for the competition and I was glad to see he didn't go daft over his stuff. It was nice and clean—as respectable as possible without going "poshing mad"—but he took quite a back seat. This takes place a few miles from the firing line. And people wonder why we are so slow in winning the War!

Of course, the burnished coal-ahed simply delighted the judges. The Staff Officers chortled with glee over the new paint, the bright lids and the whitewashed rope on the prize cooker, and though other vehicles approached this in drivelling idiosyncrasy the burnished poker carried the day. I'm thankful this took place in uninhabited regions so that there were no French soldiers or civilians there to see it.

Local Volunteer fairs will probably hold that there is no red tape in the H.K.V.D.C., that drills are negligible and that we are staying at a boogie. In that case they need to be told that there is no guarantee that with a change of Commandant they will not be gingered up, there is no guarantee that it may not be found "necessary" to increase the parades. In any case military discipline is no less obnoxious because it is dolled out in small doses; in any case there would be footing parades on ceremonial occasions.

In conclusion, I would like to echo Roderick Random's comment in the Daily Press in connection with the idea of conscripting an unfranchised British Community, which idea was undoubtedly present in the mind of His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government, when speaking at the Volunteer "smoker." It is indeed surprising that a Government which seeks so much assistance from the local British Community should yet show so little sympathy with the 1500 signatories to the recent Petition for enfranchisement and reform of the constitution.

Yours faithfully,
"HAD ENOUGH"

AND EVEN YET WE ARE YOT IN THE JOKE.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Dear Sir—With regard to the rumour mentioned by your correspondent, "Charcoal" I heard quite a different yarn about the same subject. It seems that just about the time the "godown" deal was to be completed the night watchman one night suddenly discovered oil coming out under the doorway. This information got around very quickly with the help of one or two interested parties and the Company had to close the deal for the godown at an increase of something like \$2,000, more than the original price. I also heard that the ordering of drilling machines etc., is in the hands of a very "prominent" member of the Company, so we might yet hear of some good developments shortly.

Yours faithfully,
Only.
Hongkong 30th June, 1922.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT at the WORLD THEATRE

WU-PEI-FU and HIS ARMY.

A CIVIL WAR IN CHINA. THE PICTURE ACTUALLY TAKEN ON SPOT WHERE THE SCENES OCCURRED.

BEBE DANIELS

The pinkest mischievous good-little-girl in

SHE COULDN'T HELP IT.

The Story of A Girl who just couldn't help stealing hearts. A comedy of youthful mistakes. A comedy of youthful love and ambitions.

PORTLAND DIRECT

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(Incorporated in U.S.A. Shipping Board)

YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE

ARMOUR BROTHERS & CO., LTD.

10, Market Street, Singapore.

PARTNERSHIP ISSUE

FALSE DECLARATION ALLEGED.

Before Mr. R. W. Hamilton at the Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, a Chinese named Fung Yan-sam living at No. 53, Bonham Street, was charged with having made a false declaration before Mr. C. D. Malbourne, Commissioner of Oaths, at the Supreme Court.

The Crown Solicitor, Mr. H. K. Holmes, prosecuted, and Mr. Leo Longinotto defended.

The false declaration is alleged to have been made by the defendant in a Common Law action in which Mr. A. J. Murray sued Messrs Walter Ford & Co., and Fung Yan-sam (defendant) said to be a partner in the firm, for a sum of money on a promissory note. The defendant is alleged to have stated in a written declaration: "I deny that I am a partner in such defendant firm or that I was a partner therein at the time of the action; or that I ever was a partner."

In consequence of a statement put in later by Mr. C. H. Lyon, solicitor, the defendant made another declaration admitting that the signature at the bottom of the partnership agreement of the firm was his but that he could not remember signing it.

Mr. H. A. Nibbet, Registrar of the Supreme Court, proved that the first declaration was filed on October 28, 1921 and the second on November 2, 1921. On account of the defendant's first declaration, judgment, which in the ordinary course would have been delivered on October 28, 1921, was deferred for a week.

By Mr. Longinotto: The partnership agreement was dated a blank date in December, 1915. The defendant had also stated that since

"NOT ALL THERE"

Break Agnes was charged before Mr. R. W. Hamilton this morning with having failed to return to the House of Detention on June 15.

Defendant: I didn't. I was sick and could not stay there. I was absent for a week.

Mr. Francis, Superintendent of the Jail, said that the defendant was always going to and from the House and Jail. He was not sure that the defendant was "mentally sound." The jail doctor seemed to agree that Agnes was not "all there" in his mind.

Magistrate: Has he been examined by two doctors? Not in conjunction, but he has been examined by a good many doctors from time to time. It is a pity to let him go to and fro like that. Besides, he is a nuisance both in the House and the Jail.

The Magistrate ordered the defendant to return to the House, and gave instructions that he be examined by the doctors.

signing the agreement, he had never received any report or dividend from the firm.

Li Fook-tan, a clerk employed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grant, solicitors, testified that he interpreted the original partnership agreement to the defendant, and to make sure that the defendant knew what he was signing, the witness rendered the name "Walter Ford and Co." into Chinese as follows: "Yan Cheung Yung Hong." The defendant made it quite clear to the witness then that he was a partner of the firm.

The case was adjourned for a week, bail being allowed in the sum of \$2,000.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

HERE are a large number of bags of clubs at Raffles which Members are requested to either remove or keep in the lockers provided at 75 cents per bag.

Spas just at the rate of \$1 per month will be charged on all bags of clubs lying loose at Raffles after the 31st July, unless lockers are all engaged.

By Order
PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
Acting Secretaries.
Hongkong, July 1, 1922.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of our Removal to new Offices on the 2nd Floor of No. 4, Des Voeux Road Central, from 1st July, 1922.
CAWSEY, PALLANJEE & CO.
Hongkong, July 1, 1922.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertisement columns at the prevailing rates.

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY. Chamberlain's Opik and Diarrhoea Remedy needs no glaring headlines to attract the public eye. The simple statement that all chemists sell it is sufficient, as every family knows its value. It has been used for forty years and is just what its name implies. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

As good as

THE SIGN ON THE DOOR

ALAN DWAN

presents

JAMES KIRKWOOD

in

THE FORBIDDEN THING

TO-NIGHT & TO-MORROW

KOWLOON THEATRE.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 1st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

SPECIMEN PAGE.

| | |
|------------|--|
| Central-22 | The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 5, Wyndham Street |
| do 23 | "China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street |
| Peak-23 | Bridges, R. L., Residence, 55, Peak |
| Kowloon-23 | Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Ho-tun |
| Central-23 | Jordan, Forsyth, Gross & Aubrey, Drs., Alexandra Buildings |
| do 23 | Health Officer of the Port, Alexandra Buildings |
| Peak-23 | Butterfield and Swire, Mr. H. W. Kent, Residence |
| Kowloon-23 | Ye Fong Chan, 135, Temple Street, Yam-tai |
| Central-24 | Tak Shun Bank, 155, Queen's Road Central |
| Peak-24 | Ball, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak |
| Kowloon-24 | Dixon, H., Residence, 4, Lyceum Villa, Chatham Road |
| Central-25 | Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Aberdeen Dock, Aberdeen |
| Peak-25 | Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Chief Manager's Residence |
| Peak-25 | Dyer, R. M., Residence |

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK has met a want which has long been felt amongst users of the Telephone, as it provides an easy means of ascertaining the name of the Subscriber without the necessity of a search through the ordinary alphabetical directory.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK costs \$1 per copy and is sold on the strict understanding that on the publication of a new one the old one will be returned to the publishers. This proviso is made in the interests of Subscribers in view of the frequent changes that take place.

ORDER.

THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 5 Wyndham St.

Please supply me with _____ copy of the July-December 1922 issue of the Telephone Handbook at \$1 per copy. I agree to return the copy to you on application when a new Handbook is published.

Cost enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Post Office _____

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NEW AND INEXPENSIVE WASHING FROCKS

IN PRETTY AND Dainty STYLES

— ALSO —

AN EXCLUSIVE RANGE OF COLOURED EVENING DRESSES

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WHITE SHOES



COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS and RECORDS

SUPPLY YOU WITH MUSIC FOR EVERY MOOD

CLASSICAL, OPERATIC, SONG and DANCE

ANDERSON'S

(OPPOSITE CITY HALL.)

THE BLUE BIRD

New Premises at 16A, Des Voeux Road Central (Formerly occupied by Mackintosh.)

Come and visit Hongkong's new Ice-cream and Candy Palace. Make the Blue Bird Cafe your rendezvous and meet over a nice Ice-cream Sandy. Have you tasted our Steaming Hot Coffee, or Hot Malted Milk?—If not, it is time you should.

Sole Agents:—
Suzuki & Co.

SAKURA BEER

Alexandra Buildings.
Tel. 468 & 467.

DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD
(THE EUROPEAN GARAGE)

Open and Closed

CARS FOR HIRE

TEL 482 in Hongkong and Kowloon. TEL 8552

"KING GEORGE IV." WHISKY

THE TOP NOTCH OF SCOTCH.

RIFE IN YEARS
RARE IN QUALITY.

The Distillers Company Limited.

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GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.**

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Further information may be obtained at the Company's Office, 4, Des Voeux Road Central, Messrs. T. W. Cox & Son, or the American Express Company, Hongkong.

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FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON

S.S. "EGREMONT CASTLE" Sailing about end of July.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING

FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FIUMES having been re-opened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port, on through Bills of Lading.

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S.S. "NIPPON" Sailing on or about 6th July.

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Passengers' Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

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Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

FROM CALCUTTA TO

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

S.S. "UMLAZI" Sailing second half of June.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG, MARSEILLES—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Batavia.

ATLAS MARU—Friday, 14th July.

BURMES AIRLINES—Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Durban & Cape Town via Saigon and Singapore. Passenger Service.

CHICAGO MARU—Saturday, 16th July.

SEKAI & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via SINGAPORE.

BURMA MARU—Tuesday, 4th July.

SEKAI & BANGKOK via SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER service.

BURMA MARU—Wednesday, 8th July.

CALCUTTA—Fortnightly service via Singapore, Penang and Bangkok.

ANNAN MARU—Sunday, 20th July.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & PACIFIC—Via Shanghai and Dairen—Taking cargo to OVERLAND PORTS U.S.A. Canada.

ANABIA MARU—(Taking Passengers)—Thursday, 6th July.

NEW YORK via PANAMA.

HAGUE MARU—1st week of August.

NEW ORLEANS via SUEZ.

SUMATRA MARU—Thursday, 28th Sept.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe, Yokohama via Shanghai.

ANDES MARU—Tuesday, 11th July.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.

KANJO MARU—Every Sunday at Noon.

ANAKUSA MARU—Every Sunday at Noon.

YAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

OSHU MARU—Thursday, 18th July.

For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

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No. 1, Queen's Building.

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"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO., LTD.)

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S.S. "PHENIX" Sails at Philadelphia 1st July.

S.S. "KEELUNG" (Calls at Philadelphia) 1st July.

S.S. "CYCLOPS" Sails at Philadelphia 1st July.

Passengers proceed via Suez Canal on "Suez Canal" at Dairen.

Apply to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

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ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS, MOULDER, MAKERS, SLAVERS and IRON

FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We are

able to supply any material. We are the only firm in the colony who can

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CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

HOME VIA CANADA

HONGKONG TO ENGLAND.

VIA SHANGHAI, HANKOW, KORE, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER & MONTREAL.

From Hongkong, Vancouver.

To Asia July 15 July 31 To Europe Aug. 8 Aug. 15

To Canada July 15 Aug. 14 To Europe Aug. 22 Aug. 29

To Australia Aug. 10 Aug. 26 To Europe Sept. 1 Sept. 15

To Asia Aug. 24 Sept. 11 To Europe Sept. 19 Sept. 26

To Asia Sept. 7 Sept. 25 To Europe Oct. 3 Oct. 10

Other Atlantic sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton,

Glasgow, Antwerp, Gerteborg and Hamburg.

Allocation of cabins on Atlantic steamers held here and through tickets issued.

Early reservation necessary.

Three Transcontinental Trains Daily.

Special train Vancouver to Chicago leave immediately after ship arrival.

Standard Sleeping Cars, Restaurants & Dining Rooms.

Canadian Pacific Hotels at Victoria, Vancouver, in the Rockies, Calgary,

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CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS, LIMITED

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(INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.)

OPERATING FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

"NANKING" "CHINA" "NILE" "GORJISTAN"

"ARMANESTAN"

AN UNSURPASSED HIGH CLASS PASSENGER SERVICE.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO EUROPEAN PORTS

Minimum Rate U.S.G. \$ 77.77

Maximum Rate U.S.G. \$ 90.00

First Class Accommodation Throughout.

Trans-Pacific Service

HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI,

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S.S. "NANKING" S.S. "CHINA"

August 10th July 6th.

Tahiti Service.

SAN FRANCISCO TO TAHITI

S.S. "NILE" July 2nd. August 31st.

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HONGKONG TO AMOY, SINGAPORE AND JAVA PORTS.

S.S. "GORJISTAN" S.S. "ARMANESTAN"

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States & Canada

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for transshipment at

San Francisco to weekly sailings for principal Atlantic Ports.

C. T. SORRELL, GENERAL AGENT

PRINCE BUILDING, 105 GLENN STREET,

TELEPHONE, PASSENGER DEPT. TEL. FREIGHT DEPT. & AGENT.

No. 1834 Cable add. "CHMAIL" No. 3161.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

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THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER
TRINITY.

countries condone such practices and look upon them as the proper sport for Sundays. It is well known that the matador wears a red and makes his confession before the bull-fight, and a priest is in attendance to administer the last Sacraments to any who may be mortally injured in the ring. As a matter of fact the Roman Church officially set her face against such cruel practices long ago. For 200 years she prohibited any man taking part in such a contest, and she has since then been the only church to condemn the practice.

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carnival a young nobleman, infatuated. She fights with and he rescues her from the mob. She openly makes love to him and he returns her love to him from elation to despair of marriage bells ring.

"Geraldine Farrar as Conchita has a part worth strongly believing in. Her marvelous harmonic talent, her receptive, masterly support of the other players, her ability to lead to legend the puppet, her difficult part with real conviction.

"The show will run from the 15th to the 20th at the Metropolitan Opera House."

An order made by the
in Council (No. 291) forbid
port of legal silver currency
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ingredients of explosives
(June 30.)

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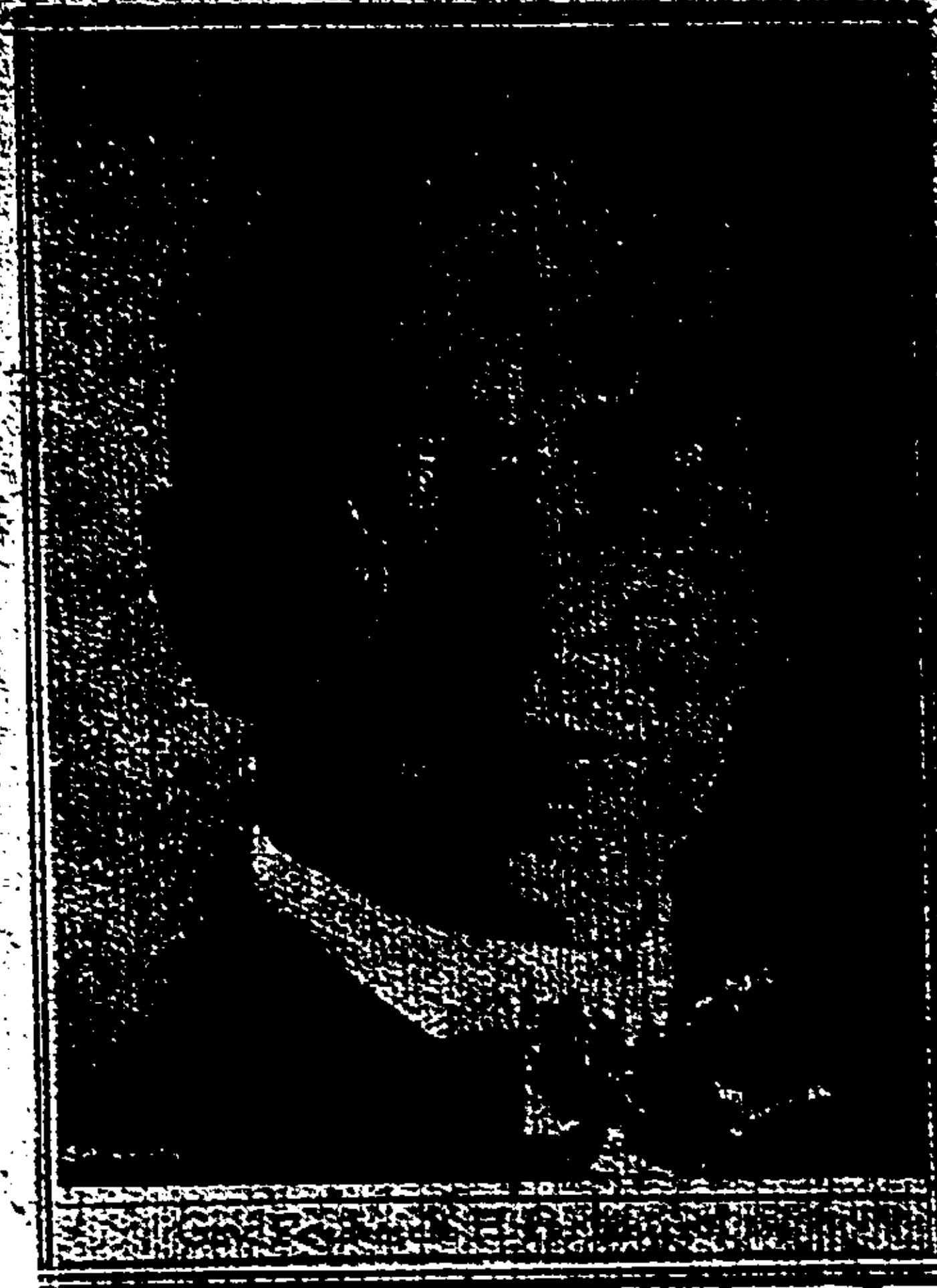
Millionaire son of a New York multi-millionaire. He reports that he shot and killed a blackmailer.



Assistant City Marshal at Inglewood, Cal., who routed single-handed a Klu Klux gang in a pistol duel, was given a gold medal by an admiring populace, and then lost his job.



Man of Good.



Died of septic pneumonia. Wife axes on ground of medical negligence.



Looks sweet enough but has a violent temper. She is of Venice.



Lost \$12,000 at dice. Safer to rattle-dazzle for cigars.



His voice is in the heart of a heart, Germany.



Police Commissioner of New York.



Film actress attacked in her home by a man said to be a lunatic. He said he had been hired to kill her.



A famous New York actress years ago. Now blind.



President of the American Legion of Private Soldiers and Sailors now under arrest.



An ardent prohibitionist, who snatched up \$12,000 worth of liquor with a golf club.

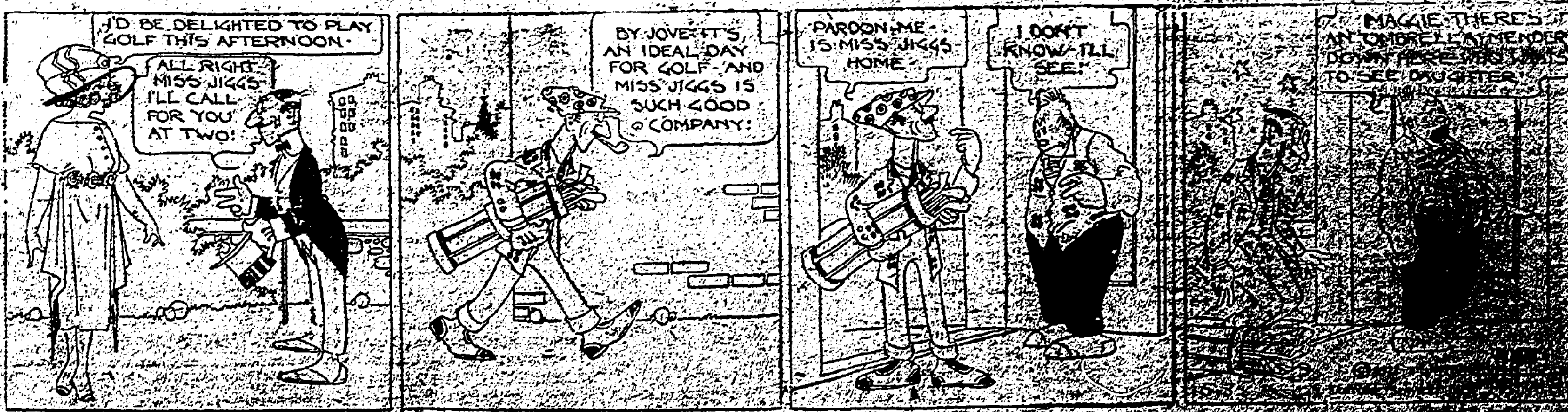


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